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SECURITIES CASE STILL DOMINATES STOCK MARKET.

CONSIDERABLE SHORT IN TEREST OUTSTANDING.

Outside Demand Is Small, the Principal Buying Being Attributed to Bear Interests.

New York, March 16.-The stock market continued to-day under the domination of the Northern Securities case and the movement of prices was accepted as show-ing a considerable short interest still remaining uncovered as a consequence of the short sales made in anticipation of the decision. Professional operations were directed against this short interest and designed to lift prices so as to make a profit signed to lift prices so as to make a profit out of the necessities of the uncovered shorts. There were some commission houses which reported an appreciable increase in the outside demand for stocks, but this was small and there was a general agreement that the principal buying was due to the closing up of bear contracts. Partly as a cause, partly as an effect of the upward tendency of prices, more cheerful views prevailed about the Stock Exchange. Considerably less apprehension was professed regarding the ulterior consequences to be looked for from the conditions established by the Northern Securities decision.

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There was not such fear that the railroad and industrial organization generally,
which is the basis of the securities making
up the stock market, was put in jeopardy
under the ruling of the Supreme Court.
This sentiment was based partly on the
belief that it would not be the policy of
the administration to push its powers under the ruling to an extreme and even
more so to a revised view of the significance of the opinions of the Justices themselves, based on the exceptions made by
Justice Brewer to the majority opinion.

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anould be in restraint of interstate of in-ternational commerce.

Another decidedly favoring influence was the restored confidence manifested in foreign stock markets. If there is good ground for the confidence reported from Paris that the danger of entanglements of other Powers growing out of the present war has been definitely averted, our stock market will be relieved of a threatening factor equal in importance to the North-ern Securities case itself. The movement of the international exchanges, however, was definitely against New York, the fall in sterling in Paris and the rise here both reducing the margin lacking for a profit on the export of gold from here to Paria.

DROP IN TRADE.

In connection with the sharp drop in the trade balance in our favor shown by the February foreign trade statement, and the February foreign trade statement, and the payment for the Panama canal still to be financed, this development may have growing importance. The later ac-tion of the stock market showed that the remembrance of other uncertainties in the outlook were also held in mind. As the demand from the shorts became satisfied the tendency of prices to droop became more pronounced. United States Stack preferred fellow recommends. As the demand from the shorts became satisfied the tendency of prices to droop became more pronounced. United States Steel preferred failed rather signally until just at the last to reflect the improved conditions in the trade indicated by the advance in the prices for several lines of finished product. Reports of a closing down for the rest of the week of some of the anthracite mines had a chilling effect on the market. The reactionary tendency of securities connected with the Northern Securities Company, was of sympathetic effect on the general market. The day's rains were largely wiped out by the final hour and the closing was irregular.

Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, 2.479,000. United States is advanced in the last registered in the could be registered and the new is registered in the could be per cent on call.

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Commercial reichsmarks, checks 95%; 60 days
84.5-18; 50 days 94.968.5-18.

Hankers Tutch guilders, checks 95-168405;
60 days 40.1-28.
Commercial Duck guilders, checks 40.5-16; 40
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Boston, Mass., March 15.—Closing quotations on money, bonds, stocks and mining shares to-day were as follows: MONEY, Foreign Exchange.

Reported by Francis. Bro. & Co. No. 214
North Fourth street. St. Louis: Call loans 24,624 per cent. The form of the first street. St. Louis: Call loans 24,624 per cent. BONDS.

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MINING SHARES,

Butcher Cattle-The butcher market was ac-tive and full steady on cows, with a very firm basis inevaling on heifers. There were not many cows available, and while the de-mand was best for the good cows the general rade was steady. Quite a few helfers were

TRACTION ISSUES STRONG WITH INCREASED BUYING.

PREFERRED AND BONDS ARE FAVORITES.

General Security List Continues to Show the Effects of Apathy on the Part of Investors.

Strength of the traction issues was the feature of yesterday's market for local securities, Street railway stocks and bonds were in good demand throughout the session and closing prices were sharply higher. Transit opened well at \$12.50 and rapidly advanced to \$12.75. United Railways, preferred, had excellent support at \$66 and \$56.25 and the 4 per cent bonds, under the impetus of buying orders, advanced from \$78.12% to \$78.62% with \$78.50

In the remainder of the list there was little activity, A 25 share lot of Commonwealth Trust sold higher at \$250. Other issues were about steady on the basis of bids and offers.

YESTERDAY'S SESSION.

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St. Louis Transit \$ 12.0	CH 112.75
United Rallways pfd	50 67.50
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31. Louis Union Trust 205.	
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Central Coal and Coke com 50:	
Simmons Hardware com	
Brewery 6s 54. Missouri-Edison 5s 97	
National Candy com	
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159 St. Louis Transit at	T 12.50
270 St. Louis Transit at	11.43%
70 St. Louis Transit at	12.75

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New York, March 16.—Following are the clos-ig quotations for bonds on the Stock Exchange to-day:
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Atchison general 4s.
Atchison adjustment 4s.
Atlantic Jonet Lille 4s.

| Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., No. 267 |
North Fourth street:	Bid. Ask
Biscuit com.	41 @ 40%
Do. pfd.	100 @103
Bex. com.	24 @ 25
Do. pfd.	15 @ 15%
Can	65 @ 35%
Do. pfd.	335 @ 35%
Do. pfd.	335 @ 35%

Trensury Statement.

Washington, March 16-Available cash balance, 125,811,266; gold, B12,264,651.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET.

Native Supply Light—Beef Cattle
Easy—Sheep Close Firm.

NATIVE CATTLE—Beef steers—The market conditions to-day were slow and a decline of 10c was in force, while in places an extreme decline of Mc resulted on steers weighing below 1,256 lbs. The supply was rather large, being around 2,556 head, which places the three-day

otal at 5.500 head, which is but a bit larger The market as a whole was slow and draggy, as buyers sought a decline and as the supply at the five points was around 45,000 head, against 34,000 last week, with the total thus far at all points for the three days at 113,700, against 55,100 last week, they as a rule were very mean bidders from the start. However, some little business was transacted rather early on preity good cattle weighting around 1,200 lbs, and upward, there were not much different from yesterday, but the number of cattle upward which sold so was comparatively light.

Trading was carried on very slowly, with the majority of opinions on preity good kinds of 1,200-lb, weights about 160 lower, while those weights below 1,200 sold 19610c lower.

BEEF AND BUTCHER STEERS.

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TEARLINGS AND HERETICS

ic lover. Some early sales of good steers were considered about steady.

TEXAS AND INDIAN STEERS

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Heavy draft, common to good Heavy draft, choice to extra. Chunks, fair to good. Chunks, choice to extra. Farm chunks Southern horses, plain to good

Petroleum.

Oil City, Pa. March R.—Credit balances 21:71: ortificates, no bid: shipments 6:722; average 64,550; runs 7.553; average 70,503; shipments Lima, 60,594; average 52,700; runs, Lima, 60,594; average 52,700 average 52,700.

Turpentine and Rosin.

PROSPECT OF MOISTURE MELTS WHEAT MARKET.

SENTIMENT BEARISH FROM START OF TRADING.

Corn Is Lower in Sympathy, With the Close Near Bottom Level -Provisions Weak.

Chicago, March 18.-Indications of an effectual break in the Kansas-Oklahoma drought knocked 25c to-day from the price of July wheat. The May delivery closed at a loss of Pac. Corn is down Pa 2114c, onts the and provisions 10c to 20c. WHEAT.

WHEAT.

From the start the sentiment in the wheat pit was bearish. The initiative for the feeling of depression which permented to-day's trading was the unresponsive tone of the Liverpool cables, the foreign market being barely steady, notwithstanding the sharp advance here yesterday. Comparative weakness abroad was emphasized by predictions of rain or snow throughout the Southwest, where moisture is greatly needed by the growing plant. Owing to these bearish factors there was a general selling movement at the opening, quotations on May being ic to be lower at 5t to 575c. July was down fact to 455c at 225m325c to 225c. Offerings found few purchasers, and as the session advanced prices steadily declined. The extreme weakness in Southwestern markets seemed to confirm opinions that the end of the drought in the winter wheat belt was in sight. A big decline at Kansas City brought out increased sales from pri traders and caused further recession in prices. The principal trading was in the July delivery, which also showed the greatest loss. Occasionally the firmness was shirt-lived. The low point of the day was reached Just prior to the close, when May touched \$65c and July \$95c. Final figures on May were \$65c. July closed at \$65c. Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 225c. Principality of 225c. Final figures on May were \$65c. July closed at \$65c. Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 225c. Principality of 225c. Final figures on May were \$65c. July closed at \$65c. Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 225c. Principality of 225c. Principality were \$25c. Duly closed at \$65c. Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 225c. Principality of 225c. Principality were seeded by a year ago.

CORN.

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A sharp break occurred in com as a resuit of the decline in wheat, the weakness in the latter market stimulating an agin the latter market stimulating an aggressive selling movement by the bear element. The local taient generally was against the market and there was no important buying by any interest. In soite of steady cables and small receipts the opening was easier along with wheat. Prices had a downward tendency the entire day, and the close found the market almost at the low level. May opened the to be lower at the close found and final figures were at 524,6734c. July ranged between 554,675c, and closed with a loss of 14,675c, at 504,675c. Local receipts were 100 cars, none of contract grade. OATS.

Onts followed the lend of other grains. The decline was accompanied by active selling, a large part of which was credited to the leading long. There was little de-mand, except from shorts, who covered on the break. The close was near the bottom. May opened is clower at 40% and and after selling between 40c and 41c closed at 40%. July sold between 33% and 1923%, and closed at 33%933%, a net loss of ic. Local receipts were 112 cars.

t	Opening	Highest.	Lowest,	Closing
n	Wheat-	6717	1155	961
	*July 98%-6900%	94	92	921
	tJuly92% 22%	92%	90%	93
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8	Corn		5.17	21112311
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5	July 28% et al	25 (625)16	2814	2814/8335
0	Sept 335-8335	2314	2512	\$31
	Pork- May 13.97%	13.90	18,7716	18-837
1	July 14.10	14,12%	14.421/2	14.65
đ	May 7.224	7.2014	7.10	7.15
	July 7.40	7.40	7.27%	7.30
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11	RECEIPTS	AND SHI	PMENTS Rec.	Ship
1	Flour, bbls		81,100	52,40
n e	Wheat, bu			
	Corn, bu			
4	Ry*. bu		22,000	6,89
	Harley, bu			52,80
1	PR	OVISION	S.	100

The weakness that developed in provisions was due to early selling by commission houses, re-enforced later by liberal sales from packers. The break in grain prices and a heavy run of hogs with lower prices at the yards were the main factors. The close was steady at the decline, May pork being off 175,070c at \$13.825, May lard was down 109,123c at \$7.125,07.15, and ribs 175c lower at \$7.10. Estimated receipts for to-morrow: Wheat, 15 cars; corn. 150 cars; oats, 115 cars; hogs, \$5,000 head.

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Savannah, Ga., March 16.—Turpentine firm.

Se: Reain firm; A. B. C. D El. 6; E El. 50; F El. 5; G El. 6; E El. 50; M El. 5; G El. 6; W. H. 25; J El. 25; M El. 20; M El. 25; M El. 20; W. W. 12. 20; M

SUMMARY OF ST. LOUIS MARKETS

local grain market. The professionals were not active on the buying side and out-siders and scalpers were rather inclined to sell on the hearish news. Weaker cables siders and scalpers were rather inclined to sell on the bearish news. Weaker cabled had a depressing effect at the start and the bearish sentiment was increased by predictions of rain in those sections where up to Tuesday drought had been considered imminent. There was less crop-damage talk than there had been for several days and the general tendency seemed to be toward liquidation. After the first rush to unload there was a rally, based on light receipts and a continued good cash demand, but in the last hour selling orders again were in evidence and all of the previous gains were wiped out. There was practically no bullish war news and the general rup of private-wire information indicated that traders in other domestic speculative centers were working the market for a decline. Even Armour was said to have thrown some of his holdings on the market. Prospects of rain in Kamas cut conthrown some of his holdings on the market. Prospects of rain in Kansas cut considerable figure in determining future prices.

Corn opened easy in line with wheat, but later rallied and for a time showed a

good deal of strength. In the last hour there was brisk liquidation and the close w.

May wheat bened he off and closed the off. July wheat opened %c off and closed 1 will ac off.
May corn opened %c off and closed %c off.

July corn opened %c off and closed 1%c off.

May outs closed be off. Receipts of produce were in fair volume and prices of fruits and vegetables were steady to easy.

Tractions were strong in the local security list. Other issues were about firm on bids and offers.

Yesterday's bank clearings were \$9,966,616, balances \$1,809,946. Discount rates were steady between 5 and 6 per cent.

Spot cotton was 15c lower in the local market.

FUTURES CLOSE WEAK ON WEATHER PREDICTIONS.

PROSPECTS OF RAIN IN THE WESTERN BELT.

Easy Cables and General Disposition to Take Profits Help the Downward Movement.

There was not much buildsh sentiment in yesterday's market. Most of the news was against an advance and though occasional attempts were made to check the downward movement the feeling at the close was decidedly easy. Selling was started at the opening by a decline in foreign prices and a lack of outside buying interest. Light receipts and cash inquiry later worked a rally, but toward the end of the mession prices again broke on predictions of rain in the western and southwestern portions of the belt. July wheat opened ac off and sold at: ATMEN STREE STREET STREET STREET STREET STREET STREET STREET STREET

Corn, though not very active, followed wheat rather closely throughout the session. After an early decline the market advanced on light receipts and prospects of unsettled weather. In the last hour there was brisk liquidation by scalpers and profit-takers.

July corn opened %c off and sold at: 48% (\$48%)c, 48%;c, 47%;c, 47% Sign. 1950. We true, 1750.

Receipts of wheat at St. Louis, 35,900 bu, of which 30 cars local and 11 cars through, against 25,900 bu, of which 311 sks. and 25 cars local and 14 cars through in 1900.

Receipts of wheat at primary points 483,000 bu, against 400,000 bu, in 1905, and shipments 255,000 bu, as against 152,000 bu. Northwest received 325 cars, against 255 cars in 1905. Chicago received 2,450 bu, and Kansas City, 51,200 bu. Clearances 214,000 bu.

cars in 1963. Chicago received 72,450 bu., and Kansas City, 51,200 bu. Clearances 214,000 bu.

Receipts of corn at St. Louis 42,200 bu., of which 22 cars local and 25 cars through, against 92,915 bu. by boat, were local and 42 cars through in 1903.

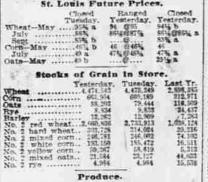
Receipts of corn at primary points 212,000 bu., against 535,000 bu, in 1903, and shipments 279,000 bu., against 331,000 bu. Chicago received 129,230 bu., and Kansas City 27,000 bu. Clearances 264,000 bu.

Receipts of oats at St. Louis 22,400 bu., of which 16 cars local and 8 cars through, as against 92,500 bu., of which 47 cars local and 27 cars through in 1903. Shipments 631,700 bu. against 373,000 bu. in 1903. Shipments 533,000 bu., against 533,000 bu. in 1905, and shipments 468,000 bu., against 284,000 bu. Clearances 10,000 bu.

Cash Grain, Flour, Etc. Cash Grain, Flour, Etc.

WHEAT-By sample, del.: No. 2 red at \$1.05 for Western to H.0; for near-by destination and H.0 look. No. 2 red nominally \$159.05; No. 3 lard at \$6.00 for crade to Sic local and Safetyle; choice worth \$54.00 destination; No. 4 hard at \$6.00 for crade to Sic local and Safetyle; choice worth \$54.00 festination; No. 4 hard at \$6.00 for crade to Sic local and Safetyle; choice worth \$55.00 festination; No. 2 with a \$6.00 for crade to \$6.00 for cra

St. Lauis-July wheat 86%; puts 85%; to 5%; and calls 87%; to 87c. Milwaukes-July wheat, puts 50%; figure bid



Sets Mige insides 14c; insuche lie; cuiside 5c. Tongues 12-c for 14ke per ib.

Lave Poultry-Turkeys, Average receipts 13c. Chickens-Hens and voung sound blye. Old roosters ic. Ducks 12-c. Geese 6gin. Capons issuit bas 15c. capons, light, 13215c. Gustes, chickens, per dox. 32. Live pageous and squage, per dox. 5c.

Treased Ired Foultry-Türkeys: Choice of light medium at 15c. choice heavy at 16c. Chickens-Spring or hens at 1662015c; roosters at 6c. thocks 16c. Geese 760c. Foregoing figures for choice only.

Game-Ducks, undrawn, per dox. Mailaris 12.5c; birswing test 13c. factoring test 31; mixed and would 13c. factoring 15c. Rubbits Choice Fresh, per dox, 50c. Chossum, each, 15c. October 15c. Chickens-Spring blacks. Chelce Iresh, per doz., sec. Oposum, each, Be to de.

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Fresh Fish-Black base at Ifc; crapple at 50 for small and se for large; dressed cat for spoonhill cut the buildhads, dressed so and gross for; unfallo, gross it, dressed so and gross for; unfallo, gross it, dressed so and gross for; unfallo, gross it, dressed so and armall dressed so; sunfallo, gross it gross for any bersies and the st 2003cc, sheep at 3 grace; old bucks and ewes at 2003cc, lambs at large; old bucks and ewes at 2003cc, lambs at large; old bucks and ewes at 2003cc, lambs at large; old bucks and ewes at 2003cc, lambs at large; old bucks and ewes at 2003cc.

Fruits and Vegetables.

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The Republic substitions are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise specified. Small lots on criteria are thereon inther.

APPLESS—Per bbl. Eastern Baldwin, say and greening E.7563; king 34 mixel variety, choice, E.5667.75 seconds 31.756236; Western Ben Davids, Winesans, willowing, Roman beauty, etc., 1562.15 for choice, 3257.25 for seconds; geniting Ed. 13

TANGERINES—Florida, in double bra., 159

5.50 for choice. TANGERUNES—Florida, in double hrs., 160
5.50 for choice.

ORANGES—Florida brights or russets 13.26
2.50 per box del.; California naveis 11.45 for
choice to 18.25 for fancy at auction.

PINEAPPLIS—Steady. Cuban 1262 per dex;
Florida 31.264 per craic

GRAPE FRUIT—Florida at 1827 per box.
LEMONS—California on tix. 12 for choice to
12.50 for fancy at auction; new Messina from
store 1822 56.

LIMES—Per 100, 51.2022.

BANANAS—Quotable at 1132 a bunch on

LIMES—Per 100, 31.2002.

BANANAS—Quotable at \$132 a bunch on orders.
COCOANUTS—Per 1,000. Et irk., \$20; jobbing way, \$3.50 per 100.

STRAWHERRIES—Quote Fiorida refrigerator stock at 2,652 per quart, according to condition; Texas ventilizated crates, \$4 for choice to \$5 for fancy tipe per \$ gallons.

FOTATOES—On trk. in car lots: Wisconsin rural \$25,56c. and Michigan \$85,50c; Wisconsin rural \$25,56c. and Michigan \$85,50c; Wisconsin red stock \$9,650c. Colorado skd. trual \$96,50c. and triumph \$1.2061.2; Northern early Ohio \$1.1561.19; Red River \$1.50; rose \$1.0021.05 do.

ONIONS—Red globe, skd., \$1.1561.25 del., red Weathersheld and yellow, skd. \$1 ner bu. del. CABBAGE—New York Danish and Holland seed from \$15625 for choice to fancy per ton, del. On orders \$15c per lb. Red cabbage 25 per ft. \$1.5061.30; New Criesum \$1851.25 per doz.; Florida shi, bus. \$13.5062.15.

TOMATOES—Florida & 200,532 for No. 2, \$2 for choice to \$1.30 for fancy.

BEETIS—Home-grown \$60 per bu. locse; New Orleans \$60 doz; Louisians (small) 26c.

LETTUCE—Home-grown \$60 per bu. New Orleans head lettuces \$4.5062 per bbl.; Florida choice \$1.5062.10 per hamper; \$1.2062 for good to \$2.15 for choice.

CALROIS—Home-grown \$60 per bu. choice \$1.5062.10 per hamper; \$1.2062 for good to \$2.15 for choice.

TUNNIPS—Engine-grown \$60 per bu. globe \$6c; flat \$1.5062.10 per hamper; \$1.2062 for good to \$2.15 for choice.

TUNNIPS—Home-grown \$60 per bu. globe \$6c; flat \$1.5062.10 per home-grown \$60.500 per bu. \$2.15 for choice.

TALENTES—Colored per hamper \$1.2062 for good to \$2.15 for choice.

TALENTES—Home-grown \$60.500 per bu. globe \$6c; flat \$1.5062.10 per home-grown \$60.500 per bu. \$1.5062.10 per hamper \$1.5062 for \$1.506 PAISNIPS—Home-grown Science per bunch and 13 bol.
CELERY—California, per crate, white plums 13 bol.
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STRING BEANS—Dull; Florida round green, choice, \$2.559.25 per bul bor per but ban 11.00 per 1½-bu, crate, SVELET FOTATOES—Strady; Bermuda 5 bol.
Celery—Colored Colored burches Ls. 40c per don; news the ball ball burches Ls. 40c per bul loose, SAUERREAUT-City make: kegs \$1.25; half blis 34; bbls \$7.50 and casks (65 gals, \$1.35) bbls 34; bbls \$7.50 and casks (65 gals, \$1.35) on HORSERADISH-Choice \$505.50 per bbl. on BRUSSELS SPROUTS-Choice at He per GREEN PEAS-Offerings moor and ranging from English per hamper.
LEEKS-N. O. 202300 per doz. bunches.
SPANISH ONIONS-New II.E5 per crais.
CAULIFLOWER-California 12.5562.50 per

ACCEPTANCE OF STREET side. Orders higher.

RYFE PLOUR—Pure, jobbing way, at 13.59 in the sks and 31.20 in wood, mixed and inferior life sks and 31.20 in wood, mixed and inferior life. ORNMEAL ETC.—F. c. h. i. City meal 22.59; ERAN—No bids or offers. At mill bran sells at 86938s and shipstuff at 81.68.

HAY—Market banks E. 17st. Timothy—Choice 131. No. 1 311.50912.50 No. 2 85911.00.0, 2 8591.00.0 1 101.00 1 1

Miscellancous Markets.

GRASS SEEDS — Quote current receipts of country lets, per 100 lba: Chower at E to 110.25; timothy at 12.50 to 12.75; rectop at 11 to 15.50; Hungarian at 11.25 to 18.19; miller at 19c to 11.26. Orders are charged higher.

STOCK PEAS Wellpoycewill selling at 11.35 to 1.25; per bu, Other kinds munical.

SORGHUM CANE SEED—Latest sples at 21.0 per 109 lbs. for poor to 11 for prime.

ONION SETS—Latest sale at 12.35 per 100 lbs.

HEMP SEED—Latest sale at 12.35 per 100 lbs.

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WHATE HEANS—On E. trk., in car lots: St. Louis Future Prices.

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Wheat-May St. S. Sanger's stagens and the stagens are stagens and the stagens are stagens and the stagens and the stagens are stagens and the stagens are stagens and the stagens and the stagens are stagens and